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THE MAN WHO



THE NIGHT I MET HIM, I WAS DOWN IN THE DUMPS! A SERIES OF - FLOPEROOS HAD LEFT ME FLAT BROKE, AND I WAS SITTING IN A CAPETERIA, FEELING SORRY FOR MYSELF, WHEN ALL OFA SUDDEN I SPOTTED THIS SCREWBALL WITH THE BERET...

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THE FREE SHOW'S OVER, FOLKS ... GET MOVING! KEP FOLLOWING THE VIEWSPAPERS ... THERE'S GOING TO BE PLENTY TO READ ABOUT THE MAN WHO PAINTS ON AIR!

I WAS PULLING HIM AWAY,
YAKKING SO HARD ABOUT
HOW THE CROWD'S REACTION
PROVED HOW MICH DOUGH
WE COULD CLEAN UP, THAT
I HARDLY HEARD WHAT THE
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ALL OF A SUDDEN SOME-THING CLICKED UP WHERE MY THINK - CELLS ARE ...



























THEN HE STARTED TO A AIR ... AND AIL TIME THE TAIL THE TA





















"I WAS TAKING A RIDE OUT ON THE DESERT ROAD! GUESS I HAD A LOT ON MY MIND-AND THAT'S HOW COME I DIDN'T SPOT THAT SIGN...









I U-TURNED AS FAST AS I COULD, AND I KEPT TELLING MYSELF I WAS A LUCKY GUY ALL THE WAY HOME! WHEN I GOT TO THE HOUSE, I SAT DOWN WITH THE PAPER ...



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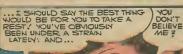
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AFTER I LEAVE THE DOC, I KEEP WALKING
THE STREETS, I KEEP TRYING TO FORGET THAT HE THOUGHT I WAS CRAZY -BUT I CAN'T! I HAVE TO TELL ALL THIS TO
SOMEBODY WHO'LL BELIEVE ME -- OR
I'LL BUST ... SUDDENLY ...





SO I TELL HERB JUST WHAT I TOLD THE DOC! AND WHEN I'M FINISHED ...





















I DON'T WANT TO HELP A HEEL LIKE FRED BLACK, BUT HE'S A ROUGH ONE! SO ...







AAAH, GURED, I TRIED TO SEE TOMORROW.... I TOMORROW... I TOMORROW... I TOMORROW... BUT ALL I COULD SEE WAS SMOKE AND ASHES, I'M CURED, I'M CURE

WHEW, WHAT A RELIEF, TO BE NOTHING BUT A PLAIN JOE, I GO HOME AND FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS WEEK I SLEEP RIGHT THROUGH THE NIGHT...



IT'S THE NEXT DAY NOW-- MY DAY OFF AGAIN. AND JUST FOR KICKS, I HEAD FOR HE RACETRACK TO SEE WHAT I HADN'T BEEN ABLE TO SEE YESTERDAY! BUT THE SPUIT- SECOND I GET OFF THE BUS...



THERE WAS A FIRE HERE LAST NIGHT ... AND NOTHING'S LEFT TODAY OF THE RACE-TRACK BUT SMOKE AND ASHES ...





I am not Robert Lloyd Gunter! I om John Potterson! John Potterson isn't John Patterson He is Robert Lloyd Gunter! I'm not crazy!! wish somebody would believe my story. Didn't you ever wish you were somebody else? A little girl with o rog doll often dreams that she is o Princess living in a beautiful costle. A little boy dreams that he is a hunter in Africa. The fellow without o college education wishes he had spent four yeors and obtained a good learning. The travelling solesman wishes he could stay at home. Just in one place. On the other hond the man who lives in one place wants to travel. That's life. Most of us deep down in our hearts want to be somebody else.

I too wanted to be somebody else, but in one respect I differed from the millions who wanted to be somebody else. I really became somebody else! And what makes it so unusual is that the somebody else I wanted to be, become me. We switched identities! And now I want to be myself.

They say that jealousy is a poison. All my life I was jealous of my cousin Robert Lloyd Gunter. We were born within one month of each other in the town of Watersville, Our mothers were sisters and we lived in adjoining houses. As a kid I can tell you the first incident that happened. We were walking along the rood together. Suddenly Robert stopped and bent down.

"Look!" he shouted with glee in his voice. "A silver dollar, All mine, I found it."

Yes, he found it. Yet I was wolking side by side with him. Why couldn't I hove found that dollar? It was right there in the road. But I didn't show I was angry or jeolous. Somehow at that early age I learned to conceal my true feelings. And then three months later we were walking near the Bridgemon Building. It was a rainy windy doy.

"We better get home in a hurry," I suggested.
"It's going to rain cots and dogs."

Mrs. Hildo Clark was leaving the Bridgemon Building. Robert looked up into the sky. He sow that large top stone starting to fall. He gave a shout that would have stopped anything in the world.

"Look out! The stone is falling!"

Mrs. Hilda Clark jumped back into the entrance of the building. Robert grabbed my hand and pulled me to the side. Down came that stone. The old lady realized he had saved her life, and I guess he also saved mine. So he became the sensation of the town.

"Boy Hero saves two lives," is haw they gave him the top heading of the local newspaper. They made such a fuss over Robert, and not ony over me. See, what I mean? I could have looked up into the sky. I could have seen that stone. I could have been the hero.

So they gove him a medal, and Mrs. Clark gave him a ring. It was fashioned from some kind of a precious stone.

"I bought this in the Orient," she told Robert. "Always wear it on the third finger of you left hand. It will bring you good fortune. They soy it was fashioned with a mystic charm. It will withstand heat. I dropped it into a fire, and it wasn't domaged."

Everybody told me how much I should like Robert. He saved my life. We should always be together. Like him? I hated him! But he liked me. We were in school together. Then there was that county spelling bee. We were runners-up in the contest.

"How do you spell hieroglyphic?" the teacher asked.

I got it wrong. He knew it. Just one word, and so he won another prize. It was the same way with girls as we grew alder. I remember Mary-Anne. She was beautiful. I asked her to come with me to the senior prom at our high school.

"Sorry, John," she replied, "I promised to

go with Robert."

And she did. So I also hated her. Why couldn't she go with me? Robert, Robert, it was always Robert.

Then there was the motter of the fennis teom. I didn't know about it until loter.

"John just hosn't it in him to be a good tennis ployer," said Coach Bill Hartman. "You are going to be Captoin of the team."

"But he is my cousin," pleoded Robert. "Put him on the teom and I'll do everything to help him."

So that's how I got onto the tennis team. He had to put in his two cents. I hated and envied him, but it was that summer that I got the idea I wanted to be Robert, not myself!

We received an invitation, the two of us, to spend three weeks with aur rich Aunt Ella. She had what looked like a palace. So many servants. A big swimming pool, and horseback riding. That's how it happened, when he went horseback riding.

Just the three of us were out on the bridle path. A rabbit jumped out from behing a bush. Aunt Ella's horse bolted. My horse was nearest to hers. I wasn't scared, but Robert's horse cut me off. He rescued Aunt Elia, I'll never forget what she told him.

"I am going to put you in my will. When I die you will receive a million dollars."

I didn't sleep that night! I wanted to be Robert. Why did I have to be John? He was getting all the breaks of life. When we went home he looked at his ring.

"Maybe Mrs. Clark was right. This certainly is a lucky ring."

Jobs were hard to get that year, Mr. Thompson offered him a top job in his big Hardware

"But what about my cousin, John?" asked Robert. "He needs a job. Give him a job and you have the twa of us."

I didn't know about this double deal until later. It only made me hate Robert more and more. You are right, but then jealousy is such a terrible poison when mixed with envy.

Everybady knèw that Robert was headed for success. Mr. Thampsan kept on promoting him, giving him more and more money, and finally he offered him a partnership in the store. All the time I was behind the counter. Weighing stuff, taking orders, and becoming more and more irritable.

"You need a good rest," Robert told me. "Overwork! Tell you what we'll do. We'll spend a week on Lake Ocaka, Mr. Thompson will lend me his cabin cruiser. Just the two of us."

I thanked Robert. But somehow in my mind a little idea was growing bigger and bigger. The time had come to get rid of Robert. Then there would be no more competition from him. I could really be like Robert. It was Louise who made me determined to get rid of Robert, We we were both dating her.

"I like you about the same," she would tease us. "I can't make up my mind as to whether I want to be Mrs. Gunter or Mrs. Patterson."

That did it! With Robert out of the way ! could advance in the store, and I'd get Louise. But whot was most important of all was the simple fact that I would no longer play second fiddle to Robert.

We left for Lake Ocoko on a Monday morning. In the afternoon we were on the cabin cruiser. It was peaceful. But I was trying to figure out how to get rid of Robert when I noticed that lucky ring sort of shining on his

"Wish I had it," I sort of remarked sadly.

"Then take it and be happy, and may it bring you all sort of luck,"

He tack it off and I put it on the third finger of my left hand. Two minutes later the motor exploded and we were trapped in a blazing boat. I remember Robert trying to push me overboard to save me. That's all For five months I was in the hospital. In a bed next to Robert. They used the new navy technique of treating burns. But our faces had been completely destroyed. So we had rebuilt faces.

I took my first look at my rebuilt face in o mirror and then screamed.

"You gave me the wrong face! I om not Robert Lloyd Gunter, I am John Patterson!"

They did their best to try to explain I was all confused. I had the ring on my finger. That was the only way to identify who was who.

"Ask Robert," I shouted, "He'll tell you wha is who."

They exploined this was impossible. The other "me" had lost his memory. He would start life anew, Fingerprint identification was impassible because of the burns. We had perfect sets of teeth without dental charts to show the difference. So I had to remain Robert Lloyd Gunter. Louise made matters worse.

"I am marrying John," she told me. "He needs me."

Aunt Ella died, and in her will left the million to John Patterson! She noted that Robert seemed to have all the breaks of life. About time John had one.

I will never be in need of money as my cousin made a financial arrongement to take care of me. I forgot to mention I was unable to work. But get this straight. I am not Rabert Lloyd Gunter! I am John Patterson! John Patterson isn't John Patterson! He is Robert Lloyd Gunter. I'm not crazy!

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TODAY AND LOCKED THE DOORS! NOW, THE FUSE IS SMASHED!

NICE GOING YOU'VE GOT A SHOWMAN'S





BEGLIN WAS JUST CLOSING THE WINDOW WHEN HE HEARD A NOISE -- THEN AN EERIE SCREAM ...

KEN BEGLIN LISTENED TO THE STRANGE SOUNDS, THEN HE DOZED OFF, HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT WOKE HIM... PERHAPS THE STRONG ODOR OF SALT





IT'S NICE OF YOU TO SPEND OUR FIRST HIGHT WITH US! IT /S SPOOKY FOR JUST THE TWO OF

YOU'RE RIGHT --EVEN THOUGH WE'RE ALL TOO INTEL-BELIEVE IN SPOOKS!





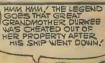


















MEANWHILE, THE BROADWAY PEOPLE BEGAN FLOCKING IN: THE PRODUCER WAS THROWING HOUSE-WARMING ... THIS IS MY WIFE, ABBY, MR. LASH,' HER GREAT GRAND-IT IS -- BUT WE NEED YOUR MASTER TOUCH FATHER WAS WHEN THE GUESTS CAPTAIN DURKEE! ARE ALL IN BED TONIGHT, PRETEND TO BE A GHOST, HUH? YOUR PARTY LOOKS LIKE A SUCCESS!

















WORMALLY BRUCE ENDICOTT IS A SOUND SLEEPER -- BUT SOMETHING AWAKENED HIM ON THIS

STRANCE NIGHT



















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SUDDENLY HE HEARS A STRANGE WHIRRING OVERHEAD AND GLANCES UP...









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